Thomas Jefferson.

The Newark Morning Engle was among the sapers which fell upon our first remarks on the jestity in religious views and feelings between forms Paine and Thomas Jefferson, defying us to sete one line from Jefferson adverse to the Chrisas Faith. We quoted the inculpations of The he proofs of our original assertion they had so valsouly challenged. We feel confident that the esth of our original statement stands justified and

The Eagle have so walked in craftiness if those quo by this time. After mailing my last letter to you

be most formidable writers against Christianity soluding, we are confident, Tom Paine himself ave spoken as favorably of Jeans of Nazareth and

siah or more amoothly commend him as a well-Jesus, was most loved by him, and has given incomparably the fullest and profoundest synopsis his teachings and doctrines, especially with regard to Himself and His mission, summed up his under standing of the matter in an epistle (I. John,) which, had it been written expressly to condemn as anti-Christian such notions as Mr. Jefferson's, could not tave been more pointed and decisive. He, having scompanied Jesus through His mission, listened to His teachings, His discussions and His prayers. shared His persecutions, witnessed His trial, sufering, death and resurrection, summed up the rath to which he was chosen to bear testimony as

Those who joyfully believe that testimony are in with Christians, (as the Apostle goes on show, lowever wide their differences, however serious beir errors, on other points. From high Trinitarian blow Sociain, from Roman Catholic and Puseyite bladepeadent and Quaker, from Athanasius and lectullian to Priestley and Ballou, the diversities opinion are infinite and immense; but whoever tecepizes in Joses of Nazareth the Son of God di sely sent to be the Saviour of the World, is Christian, and (if the Bible be received as authori sone others can be. When, where, how did "the World!" Did he not, on the contrary, exresaly, emphatically reject any such view as de usion, imposture and perversion-a result of "the bridly of some and the requery of others' among

It Jefferson's view, the worst of the lot-in surry of course, for no man even half as shrew es to the Romans, Corinthians and Hebrews

tea absolutely driven by attacks the most unjust the and statements at war with the truth. Jefferson's opinions were his own, but Christians be a right to complain of the manner in which phic mind. Mixed up with the Political dicta of tagacious, successful politician and eminent Npular idol, they are widely read by our ambibracter, claims and evidences of Christianity a they, and who readily swallow what comes to rescendent shilities, vigorous rhetoric and illusnos same. All this must be borne or resisted as best may; but when an unscrupulous press, conolering only that a party advantage is to be taked by figuring as the champion of Mr. Jeffer wa's fame, sees fit to uphold and eulogize as Chris scatiments which it would readily condemn a lablel if uttered by Paine or Voltaire, the evil amensurably increased and Jefferson is rea ared a far more effective and dangerous enemy of & Christian Religion than Paine ever was or old be. We bid The Eagle & Co. welcome to all y can make by this game, for we know it must made at the expense of Faith and Truth.

Lives Lost.—We learn by a letter from Sault Maria dated Jan 9th, that about a fortnight previous a remarking to the Maria dated Jan 9th, that about a fortnight previous a remarked as the Maria and a liquor key marked — Mine, at appears, ours and counter-board gove. It is supposed who from Carp River, and that other persons had empty them. A boat left the Sault, manned by four many pit them. A boat left the Sault, manned by four many pit them. A boat left the Sault, manned by four many pit them. A boat left the Sault, manned by four many pit them. A boat left the Sault, manned by four many pit them. A boat left the Sault, manned by four many pit them. A boat left the Sault manned by four many pit them. The sault manned by four many pit them to be supposed to the sault manned by four many pit them. The sault manned by four manned by fou

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m his first judgment was addressed, not to that BAYARD TAYLOR'S LETTERS NO. XXXVII.

San Francisco Revisited.

We are not afraid to let any light on this subject [alsify the national reputation for tardiness and de eisebefore correnders. Here are all the passages | lay. In our case, the " poco hempo" of the Cha edged by The Eagle from his voluminous and gros boatmen was outdone. Seven days was

is moral precepts as those commendations of his philanthropism and deign" by Jefferson. Yet who ever suspected that these leading Infidels were furistians? Has the Christian Church ever felt sliged to them for their patronizing compliments who Mersiah! If yes, we never heard of the lat.

The questions on which Christians differ from substitute and that on which they are confronted by Mr. Jefferson are radically different. The Divise Nature and Attributes as manifested in Jesus the anterest of the Aracter of Salvation and Perdition respectively,—these and many kindred questions have long been and long will be matters of discus.

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I had con deck, in the misty daybreak. The difference in faith between Christians and there, whether the latter openly revite the Mes ish or more smoothly commend him as a well-sails of vessels in the bay, gleamed and sparkle-sails of vessels in the bay, gleamed and sparkle-sails of vessels in the bay, gleamed and sparkle-sails of vessels in the bay, gleamed and sparklethe cracking of biaring timbers, and the smother of sound of falling roofs. I climbed into the ri-ging and watched the progress of the conflagration. As the flames leaped upon a new dwelling, there was a adden whirl of their waving volumes— embracing of the frail walls in their relentless clasp—and, a second afterwards, from roof and rafter and foundation-beam shot upward a jet of fire steady and intense at first, but surging off into spi-ral folds and streamers, as the timbers were parte-and fold.

ral folds and streamers, as the timbers were parties and fell.

For more than an hour, while we were tacking in the channel between Yerba Buena Island and the anchorage, there was no apparent check to the flames. Before passing Fort Montgomery, how ever, we heard several explosions in quick succession, and conjectured that vigorous measures has been taken to prevent further destruction. When at last, with a fair breeze and bright sky, we were dashing past the rock of Alcatraz, the red columnad sunt away to a smouldering blaze, and nothing but a heavy canopy of smoke remained to tell the extent of the conflagration.

On landing I hastened immediately to Ports mouth square, the scene of its ravages. All its eastern front, with the exception of the Delmonice Restaurant at the corner of Clayst, was gone, to gether with the entire side of the block, on Washington st. The Eldorado, Parker House, Denison's Exchange and United States Coffee House—forming, collectively, the great rendezvous of the city.

ing, collectively, the great rendezvous of the city where everybedy could be found at some time of the day—were among the things that had been.— The fronts of the Verandah, Aguila de Oro, am-other hells on Washington at, were blackened anthe fronts of the Veranaah, Aguita de Cot, another hells on Washingtonst, were blackened and charred from the intense heat to which they were subjected, and from many of the buildings stilling the blankets by means of which they were saved. Three days only had elapsed since the fireyet in that time all the rabbish had been cleared away, and the frames of several houses were half raised. All over the burnt space sounded one incessant tumult of hammers, axes and saws. This morning—one week after the fire—the Eldorade and Denison's Fxchange stand completely received and weatherboarded, and will soon be ready for occupation. The Parker House is to be rebuilt of brick, and the timbers of the basement floor are already laid. The Exchange has been contracted or at \$15,000, to be finished in two weeks, under penalty of forfeiting \$150 for every additional day in three weeks from this time, all the building destroyed will be replaced by new ones, of better construction.

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Notwithstanding there was no air stirring at the time, the progress of the fire described by those who were on this spot, has something terrific in its character. The canvas partitions of rooms shricelled away like paper in the breath of the flames, and the dry, vesnous wood of the outer walls gave out a heat so intense that houses at some distance were obliged to be kept wet to prevent their ignition. Nothing but the prompt measures of the city authorities and a plentiful supply of biankets in the adjacent stores, saved all the lower part of the city from being swept away. The houses in the path of the flames were either blown up or felled like trees, by cutting off the ground timbers with axes, and pulling over the structure with ropes fastened to the roof. The Spanish merchants on Washington at and others living in adobe houses in the rear, were completely stuplied by the dauger, and refused to have their buildings blown up. No one listened to them, and five minutes afterward, adobes, timbers and merchandise went up into the air together.

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A very few persons, out of the thousands present, did the work of arresting the flames. At the time of the most extreme danger, hundreds of idle spectators refused to lend a band, unless they were paid enormous wages. Mr. Frank Ward, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket for water, and made told, offered a dollar a bucket for water, and made use of ten thousand buckets in saving his property. The amount is no doubt exaggerated. All the owners of property worked incessantly, and were aided by their friends, but at least 5,000 spectators stood isle in the plans. I hope their selfish indifference is not a necessary offshoot of society here. It is not to be disputed, however, that constant familiarity with the shifting of Fortune between her farthest extremes, blunts very much the symmathies of the nopular heart.

tent, is, preportionally, a greater disaster to the

From Ecuador.

It was rumored at Guayaquil at the latest advices, that a sharp correspondence had taken place

place. The losses of both configurations, is fully \$1.500,000—an immense sum, when we consider the number and character of the buildings destroy-

of purchasers, and all that hand presses can do is employed to supply the demand. Mr. J. E. Durivane, formerly of the N. O. Ptenyune, is engaged as Editor of the former paper, to take the place of Mr. Gibert, now an M. C. Messes, Crane said Rice have not yet received their printing materials, and the time of their first issue is uncertain. It is time to be abourd the steamer, and I now take leave of San Francisco, eager to reach a clearer sky and drier soil. May I tread again, before I die, the shores of this Empire of marvelous birth.

Mr. Michael Daicy, of Boston was burned to death on Friday night has by his clothes taking fire while he was in a state of intextication. Mr. D. was a handcark man between 50 and 50 years of age.

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Free Discussion.

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Let Would The Tribune keep a correspondent at Washington who should write against the protective policy, or against the freedom of the public lands, or in favor of the miseage abuse!

Lowel American
Yes Sir! we not only would, but have done so more than once. And not only will we allow any regular correspondent, who wishes, to attack protection, or land reform or to defend the mileace awindic, but if anybody else has a call that way let him come on. We shall be glad to hear what he has to say. And as for Robert Waish (an example also brought up by the American) should he wish to assail republicanism in our columns, we are ready.

Forensic Display.

The Supreme Court of the United States, during the present week, has been not series of a present week has been more areas of a most exciting and brilliant foreasic struggle. The contest arose upon a case appealed from the Circuit Court of Georgia. It is known.

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THE FLORIDA INDIANS—NO EMIGRATION.—The schooling Eagle arrived at St. Marks from Tamps, last Sun-

COROSER'S INQUEST RESUMED.—The Inquest, pressure explosion the Run pass wor

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

THE WATER NUISANCE .- It is altogether mex

Authory J. Bieecker, February 9, at the Merchants' Ex

5. It is not allowed to use has wen begin butter or cheese, provided the rules of quantity prescribed by the fast be compiled with.

7. The Church excuses from the obligation of fasting (but not of shatmonce from feels meat, except in special cases of sickness, or the like,) the following classes of persons: its infinite 12th, those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious character; 3d, persons who are only assuing other growth; 4th, women in pregnancy or survival sinkness, 3th, those who are enfeabled by old age.

INQUEST ON THE LATE MURDER.—An inquest was yesterday held at the City Hospital upon the body of Daniel Regan, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age. The following testimony was adduced:

We. R. Blake, residing at 71 Leonard-st, being sworn, lestified that about 2 o'clock on Thursday aftersoon last, when opposite as iron foundry in Leonard-st, he saw John Moore and the deceased standing together, and immediately after saw deceased run down Leonard-st, holding his heady after saw deceased run down Leonard-st, holding his heady slowly toward Broadway.

John Cots, residing at 160 Liberty-st, being sworn, says:
Between I and 5 o'clock on Thursday last, I was in Leonard-st, a little west of Broadway, and saw the prisoner standing still, and deceased walking toward him; I saw priboner, a moment after, stab him in the bowels; I was within six yards of them at the time; deceased, immediately

PROGRESS OF RELIEF.-We give below the se

CITY ITEMS.

REAL ESTATE .- The following were the sales by